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**BROCK URGES
CIA-NSA QUIZ****Student Group May
End Foreign Activity**

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WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Brock of Chattanooga said today there is every reason for a full investigation of CIA involvement in various student groups.

He said revelations that the super-secret intelligence agency has been subsidizing the National Student Association (NSA) and other student groups "casts a doubt on the whole purpose of CIA objectives."

"In the first place, the CIA is supposed to be operating outside the United States, not in it," Brock said.

"This also raises very serious questions as to where else they've spent their money within this country," he added, "particularly since some of the groups they apparently have supported have taken strong positions against U.S. foreign policy and specifically the war in Vietnam."

By Associated Press

Meanwhile, the NSA is considering giving up its overseas activities in the belief its representatives would always be looked on as government spies.

As an emergency NSA board meeting on the organization's future dragged into the third day today, its leaders appeared convinced abandonment of its international branch will be the cost of its long-secret financial link with the CIA.

"I think that's very likely to happen," said a participant in the meeting, Jim Johnson, 23, last year's vice president for national affairs.

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Johnson and other NSA leaders said Thursday no CIA money has gone into the student organization's domestic activities, including its extensive civil rights program in the South.

The NSA has an office in Tougaloo, Miss., and operates the Southern Student Human Relations project in Atlanta under a \$35,000-a-year grant from the Marshall Field Foundation, Johnson said.

It also has conducted voter registration drives in the South, raised money for impoverished Negro families and collected more than 1 million books from students for distribution to Negro colleges.

Johnson said he was unaware until a few weeks ago that the CIA had been underwriting the cost of NSA's participation in foreign student activities for the last 15 years.

By United Press International

The controversy over the CIA's subsidizing the nation's largest intercollegiate student organization took a new turn early Thursday in a secret meeting of the NSA's advisory board.

United Press International learned from the gathering that

the board was considering keeping alive the financial arrangement with the CIA, contrary to earlier NSA repudiation of the subsidies.

The board later denied it was thinking of resuming the CIA association, and insisted it was working on the assumption all CIA ties were dissolved.